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SMITH'S KIDNEY TONIC--TRY IT.

CHAIRMAN CLASHINGS.

ers. Sherman, Logan and Edmu e (cut: al Figures—Patronage of the Vice President—Mz. Cleveland's Journey in Donbt—Washington.

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sold fast to the piace, and the encounter mittee appointed to narmone the appointments are bound to make enemies withover they may do.

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New York, Nov. 20.—The Stan's Washington special says: "The sentor who is shown president of the senter in all probability will preside over the joint session when the electroal vote is counted in 1885 That is why Republican sentors are on gaged in a movement to defent Edimunes of the contract of the persence of the two locations of the contract of the persence of the two locations and as not possessing any authority in law to declare any legan conclusion whetever."

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Washington, Nov. 20.—Mr. Hugh East, who was Mr. Beauticker private secretary, received one of the fast letters written by the dend vice president. It was dated Nov. 38, end reached here Thursday, out owing to its being a legal hobiday, was not delivered. In it the vice president written and criber along says be thinks the criticism upon the displacement of a certain subordinate here unnecessary. This refers to the discharge of a watchman whose alleged indowed by Ar. Heudricks were widely mentioned in other prominent geutionen. In this last Mr. Hendricks nose on closed on indovement from his soliter bruther, Jonne Moniries, of Saudbyuith, in behalf of pension ciniman, and directed it to be filed.

Urght the President.

Vashing the President.
Washington, Nov. 30.—Senator Edmunds existed at the White House to say to the president that in his op nion, Mr. Claveland ought not to go to Indianopsis to attout the vice president's funcers. He did nor think there was any danger to be apprehended, but Jave at this juncture of affairs.

he did not believe it was best for the presi-dent to leave Washington.

Speaker Carille, who dropped in while Mr. Edmunds was nt the White House, con-curred in Mr. Edmunds 'riew. The president said he had made his plans to go, but would consider the advice of his friends. It was said at the White Kouse that of going. Ex-Governor Cartin will call on him to urge him to remain in Washington.

STRIKING MINERS.

The Sheriff's Watch at Night-Wyst

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The Sheriff's Watch at Night-Wysterlous Movements—Treable a head.

COAL CENTRUE, Pa., Nov., 30.—All was very quiet in the Fourth pool, atthough much unesalises and apprehension was felt. The sheriff's deputies were distributed in various places keeping guard, but tay found the state of the company store at Sheriff's deputies were distributed in various places keeping guard, but tay found the state of the state of the sheriff and correspondent wiked over the line of road wisiting the various nines. Only a few diagrees in a reperfect for duty as the state of the sheriff of the sheriff and corresponders when company to the sheriff and the sheriff of the sher

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A crowd was seen making for the Snowden
and Hogg mines, near Brownavlia. Sheriff
Sterling, of Payette county, went up the
road, but as yet nothing is reported from
him. There is taik or arresting taose who
harbored the raisers previous to the figut.
The situation is very grave.

COUNT KOLASINSKI.

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A Friestly Nobleman Charged With Various Wishedds—Laying Up I ressures to the Count Kolamin of the Count of the Coun

airmid offenses was a congregation.

Many of the affidavits are by married men. It is also alleged that the father is wrougtuily laying up money to return to Cracow, in Polend, and toak be has contracted there for a magnificent palace, the plans and specifications of which, signed by the burgomaster of Grecow, have been seen in Details.

in Detroit.

Bishop Bargess, when interviewed, declined to take about the affair, which has created excitement in Catholic circles.

Zoltowski, who is use called complainant, is a man of wealth and promisence in the church, and declares he will take the case to Rome of necessary.

One Man Falls and tarries Two MoreDown as half.

New York, Nov. 30—A beriths resident cocurred at a Nov. 30—A beriths resident cocurred to Nov. 30—A beriths resident cocurred to the property of the Nov. 40—A berith of th

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CHICAGO, Nov. 32. "mas H. Beers has been a steat carrier for they years. Lin a street carrier for they years. Lin a street car he was learn to speak disrespectritly of the late vice pressivent. A gentileman reported the fact to Postmaster Judd and Supermitenient Douvoran, and Mr. Donovan went with the man to find the offender. Beers was controlled on the street while delivering mail, and we identified by the goutern to be the second of the second to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to prove the second to see the seen to be seen to

charged billio 08 the space.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A. Philadelphia spacial to the Herrall says that the negotiations between the Baltimore & Ohio Reliand Company unt the Pennyivanna Mideinad Railrond company for the purchase of the autor road large been throken off, but \$4,00,000 worth of kontis upon the Baltimore & Ohio sho při line by which is effects au entrance to Philadelphia.

HE IS NOT THE ASSASSIN

AN INNOCENT MAN INCARCERATED IN THE TOMBS.

"Boy Detective" Whose Informatic na Sadly Deficient—A Score of Wit-nesses Who Bear Testimony to the Cigarmaker's Entire Innocesses.

Cigarmaker's Entire Innocessoe.

Nzw Yonk, Nov. 30.—Every man and boy employed in the cigar factory of Mendez & Jauregut, at No. 314 Washington street, Erockiny, in talking elout Augustine Rebell. Rebell is now in the Tombs charged with the murder of Antonio Scino, in the Spring street restaurant on November ½. It is upon the testimony of one one of that he is accused of the butchery, but to counterned this is the criticate of right accuracy of the boy and pitting, thracinst the declarations of twenty reputable men, there arises a very strong suspicion that the juvenile Jettle, like his ediers, his matazen a factor whether be forgets out or not. In the cigar factory nilusel to is material for a strong an alitin ins the most cancing man could desire. At the thin (veroge Manama could selfers. At the other incorporation of the properties of the factory are willing to ever Reiell was sitting at his bench maxing cigars. They are nearurally indignate that a man who was sitting to charge of being the murderer.

Mr. J. Jauregul, one of the partners of

should be arrested on a charge of being the minder.

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locked up while the poice look around it more aviations. The instory spoke highly or Everybody in the testory spoke highly or Everybody in more highly than his employer, M. Jeuregul. One man declarath that he was so kind-hearted that he would not stop on a worm if he could help it. Another added that although the necused possessed great strough no was a gentle as a reasonable of the second possessed great strough no was a gentle as a remaining the second possessed great strong the second possessed great second pos

TRAMPS' DEATH-TRAP

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Building a Fire in a Hat Which Falls and Kills Three.

Dallas, Tex, Nov. 39.—Six tramps entered a bouse near Shingtown, Insima Fortiered a bouse near Shingtown, Insima Fortiered a bouse near Shingtown, Insima Fortiered a bouse and the state of the form of the f

SIMPLY AWFUL.

A Brute Outrage a Girl in the Free-nee of Bia Wife.

Minneapolla, Minn, Nov. 30.—E. J. Telpare, a lawyer, formerly a justice of the property of the second of the control of the second of the second

encients. Jenus and fifty angry About two hundred, and fifty angry About two hundred, and fifty angry Swedes gathered at the doors of the building for the purpose of lynching Teipner. The police wave called out in force and the mob quested. Everything is quiet and no serious result is apprehended,

LUCAS AND SCHOOLCRAFT.

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They Quarrel, Theu Fight.—Separated.

Meet Again—Shot—Arrested—Dying.

MONDSYNLER, W. Va., Nov. 30.—The
fourth mals abooding in this end of the state
during the past week has occurred here.

The victim was Grant Lucas, n well known
rest lent. His slaver is William Schoolcraft.

The trouble began when Lucas and Kebeldispersed struggle.

Both men vowed vengeance and nil the
morning mutual friends were engaged in
keiping them apart until their passions
couled. About 8 o'close the two name met
on Main street and renewed the fight.

was unarrued larged engaged the services when
Schoolcraft fired the ball taking effect in
Lucas' back.

The wounded man threw up his arms and
fell to the ground. The ball passed cuttrely
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WATERERY, Conn., Nov. 39.—Judgment has been insuled down irom the supreme court in the case of Zeagler vs. the Dinbury irow at Licition is the Desmineter, Pfinatill was a Shepaug railroad brakenum when he was injured on a Shepaug train running on defendant's road by contract for hiral the conductor of teleminative register train which collided with plaintiffs train, was ground that Zeigler was a failow servant with the conductor. Judge Andrews decided for the defendants. An appeal was taken and this decidion the supreme court reverses and orders a new trail. The decided for the defendants. An appeal was taken and this decidion the supreme court reverses and orders a new trail. The detailshes a precedent, overruling those of former cases in this country.

A Warshouse Tumbles.

BAITHOMS, Nov. 30.—The supports in the centrel portion of the supper floors of the warshouse Nos. 1.35 and 128 South Entaw street, owned by the Canuncy Forces etote, gave way, and that part of the lutting unminded in with a terr the Baittimore Cold Storage and Refrigerating commany and by Malifug Brothers. The latter firm had \$30,000 worth of tobacco stored on the top floor, and the refrigerating commany and by Malifug Brothers. The latter firm had \$30,000 worth of tobacco stored on the top floor, and the refrigerating commany had about \$20,000 worth of to a supple butter, eggs, ste. What the duningent the stock is cannot yet be determined, but it must be heavy. The building is damaged \$5,000.

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Cattle Men's Convention.

Sr. Lous, Nov. 30. "The cattle men's convention hear a report of the conference committee, which, with a smular committee from Chicago, the mesociation had agreed upon a union of the two associations are conventionally associated to the second second to the second second to the second second to the convention of the Duited States. Upon the algorithm of the Duited States. Upon the algorithm of the Duited States. Upon the algorithm of the Duited States. Upon the second to the second second to the second second to the second to the

" All is Well."

The New York Sun says: "A year ago it was the fushion to be despondent and anxious about the economic situation;

it was the fashlon to be despondent and anxions about the economic situation; now every body is hopeful again.

Last November the financial doctors pretty generally agreed in pronouncing the case very bod. If they were Republicans, they said that the success of the Democrats at the election then just over was an alarming symptom. Here in New York they were all in a tremble about silver, which, according to them, was sure to lead us to swift destruction. They also shook their heads ominously when they heard stories of the increase of grain production in India, as if agriculture in the United States was about to get its death blow. Rallway properties seemed to them in a hopelessly bad way, and so great was their gloom that they frightened people into hiding their money in a napkin, so that never before in the history of the United States was there so much capital withdrawn from investment.

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ia the history of the United States was there so much capital withdrawn from investment. We have gone on colning silver, and are pretty sure to continue doing so. India has not cossed to raise grain and a Democratic Administration is actually in office, but instead of ruinous decline, we see to-day increasing prosperity, resulting the content of the

But how they see we have a gale and prudent Government, that the emancipated South is buoyant and courageous as never before, that the railroads are doing a first rate carrying business, and that all along their situation, so far set equantity of freight went, was, in truth, encouraging, that the silver-scare was only a scarecrow raised by financial cranks and quacks, and that trade and manufacture have been picking any wonderfully.

They also find that the rest of the world are not afraid of our furure, but look to this country as the best place for investment within their reach. If immigration is less than it was at its highest, it is still enormous and above the average of past periods, when we hoasted of its volume; and, in general, the indications that this is the country of the future were never more unmifest, more unmistakable, than they are now."

Congress will meel next Monday.

The relief fund for the Galveston fire

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sufferers now amounts to \$110,000.

The reports from Washington Indicate that John A. Logan will yet fill the office to which he aspired last fall.

The President, accompanied by most of his Cablnet and a number of Senators and Representatives, will leave Washing-ton to-day to attend the funeral of the deceased Vice President.

Birds are now the fashionable trimming for lats and honnets. Give a woman a woodpecker or a Bird of Paralise on her hat, and she is as near Heaven as she wants to be.—[Bruce Champ's Fashion Notes.

THERE were two hundred and thirty-four failures reported in this country last week as compared with two hundred and twenty-seven the week previous. More than four-fifths of them, however, were those of small trailers whose capital was less than \$5,000.

TERRE seems to be no let up in Sens-or Sherman. He looks over the field and

says:

14 I do not like the outlook. President "I do not like the outlook. President Cleveland undoubtedly means to do the best, but there can be no peace, no real Civil Service Reform, so long as the men who fought in council and in the field to destroy the best Government on the face of the earth are brought to the front. The future looks dark to me; the men who were the enemies of the country only a few years ago, are now prominent and conspicuous in place of power."

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THE CONDENSER

The News of the Day Nutshelled Hasty Reader. Capt. Ralph Ailan Gasset, form cent-at-arms of the house of com-

At Berlin the statement of the Imperial bank of Germanyahows as lucrosses of species of 843,543,00. Eruest Richardson, purser of the British ship Venozuolan, diel on board tuta vossel, at New Orleans, of yellow fever.

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David Slattery, of Worcester, a brakeman on the Worcester division of the Fitchburg andread, fell between two cars and was allowed the state of th

trouble is anticipated.

New York, Nov. 30.—Mr. Robert I.
Ford, father of the young man whose sudden
death at the Coleman house was reported,
has reached the city. A medical examination of the brain. The young man was a
grandson of Jannes C. Ford, one of the
wealthiest citizens of Louisville, and before
the war not of the largest planters in the
war most of the largest planters in the
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ANAPOLIN, Md., Nov. 30.—While attempting to capture several oyster diseleges the vessels of the American Oyster Navy were fired at with rids, the contents of which were seattered about the decks like half. No one was burt. The boats had half. No one was burt. The boats had several work by parties on shore, who afterward pursued them. but failed to capture them.

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PLOUR—Family, 9-02-yang, 76; regular, 9-76.

HE Class of Garments we manufactured for our trade this season has elevated trade this season has elevated the Clothing Business. We endeavored and fully succeeded in making up Clothing that does not savor of the so called "slop-shop" style. By the quality of the goods and the quantities we sell, we also elevate the commercial reputation of our City. A few dollars will fitt out a poor man with an excellent Suit of Clothes; a lew dollars additional will buy an outfit equal to most Custom-made work.

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on	Our stork of DRESS GOODS is very much too large and must be reduced. We sale to-morrow the entire stock at greatly reduced prices. Read carefully the following bargains:	will	pl
	Black Silk Rhademas, \$1.00, former price	50	
	Black Silk Rhademas 75c., former price	24.6	
	All Wool 40 in. Rik. Empress. 65c., former price	90	
	All Wool 42 in. Black De Alma, 75c., former price	25	
	All Wool 42 In. Black Sateen, 75c . farmer urice	19.75	
	All Wool 42 in. Black Ottoman Cloth, 90c., former price	25	
	All Wool 6 4 Tricots, 75c., former price	00	
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	All Wool Cashmere, 75c., former price	90	

we mean what we say. These goods must be soil and hot carried over. Come and secure a bargain U.O.A. Eclore it is too late. They are going last. NESBITT & MCKRELL, Sutton Street, Mnywville, Ky. GELLING DECORATIONS, and everything in Part in the Pality line. But Contact for walks and the Company of the Part in the Pality line. A LAHASTIN E is line but Contact for walks are an obstiter than Raisonine of Whitewark. A spone can put to contact the Company of the Part in Company of the Part of th

January Election, 1886.

At the solicitation of many friends, fab-soupce myself as a candidate for Mayor at the Jauury election, 188. No money will be used by as to "user" or extrapt voters. If the solicitation of the solicitation of the dulies of the office. Your support and in-fluence are respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNCILMAN.
We are authorized to aunounce that JOHN
THOMAS is a condidate for Councilman
on the Third Ward, at the eusuing January

from the Fouriti Ward, at the entering unry discition, ields.

We are authorised to announce that THOS, JCHENOW ETH is a candidate for reviseion to the office of Councilians Irom the Second Ward, at the January election, 188.

We are authorised to announce that Mr. T. LOWRY is a soundate for concilians in the Fourith Ward, at the January election, 188. We are authorized to announce that Dr. W. S. MOORES is a candidate for Co_neliman,

FOR COLLECTOR AND TREASURER. We are authorized to announce that R. H. KWELL is a candidate for City Collector and Treasurer, at the next January election. We are authorised to announce that Mr. C. SHULIZ LEACH is a caudidate for City Collector and Treasurer, at the ensuing January

We are authorized to announce that Mr. C. M. PHISTER is a caudidate for re-election to the office of Wharlmasier, at the January election, 1888.

We are authorised to announce JAMES REDMOND as a condition of the effect of City Marsinal, at the January election, 1886. We are authorized to announce timt JAMES HEFLIN is a condition for City Marsinal at the January election, 1889.

We are authorized to announce HWNRY HAMSON as a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing Janu ry election.

FOR CITY CLERK We are authorized to announce that Mr. ARRY TAYLOR is a caudidate tor re-elec-on to the office of City Clerk, at the ensuing

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RIVER NEWS.

Bosse - Charleston to University of Cult...5 p. m.
The Handy No. 2 is due from Portsmouth adily (except Stunds), at 5 a. m. She leaves adily (except Stunds), at 5 a. m. She leaves month in time to connect with the Scioto Valery Railroad for Frotion Asiland, Big Sandy. Charleston, W. Va., and Richmond, va. Closs connections with the Continental Line for the connections with the Continental Line for the

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The Bostona on her up trip last Thurs The Bostona on her up trip last Thursday made the fastest time on record between Cincinnati and Pomeroy. It will be remembered she passed here two hours ahead of her regular time.

WANTED—5,000 bushels of corn at the Maysville Coal and Sait Elevators. n301w

Mrs. COLEMAN, the electric wonder from Georgia is at Parls, Ky., mystlfying the etities no of that place by her miraculous performances.

Work has been abandoned on the natural gas well at Portsmouth. A depth of 2,000 feet had been reached. Gas was found but not in paying quantities.

JOHN RINGGOLD fell into an open cel-lar-way at Harrodsburg and sued the town for \$10,000 for the damages he sus-tained. The jury gave him a verdict for

An exchange says when "people quit work to talk about hard times, hard times will come knocking at their doors before they are aware it is in the neigh-

BAIRD's Mommoth Minstrels and Royal Hand-Bell Ringers will be the attraction at Washington Opera House to-morrow night. The press throughout the country speak favorably of the troupe.

A DEFIN of 1,300 feet has been reached in sinking the gas well at Springfield, Θ , without striking the article in paying quantities. The parties engaged in the enterprise do not feel discouraged.

Notice.

The Uniform Patriarchis, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the lodge room this evening at 7 o'clork. Business of importance to all. By order of the committee.

When the afternoon train left Paris last Saturday for this city it had on board four corpses—something that rarely hap-pens. One of the corpses was left at Car-lisle and the remaining three were brought to this place.

HAVE given Tongaline a trial in two ases of neuralgia—one a lady aged sixty our doses gave permanent relief; the ther a lady aged forty; neither have ad any remark.

D. DONNOHUE, M. D., Butler, Mo.

THE ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will serve dinner and supper at usual prices, on Tuesday and Weinesday, Desember 22nd and 23rd, in January's block. They will also have on sale funcy articles suitable for Christmas presents. The public is invited.

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The dance given by the Knights of Laborat Neptune Hall last Saturday night, was a big success. Everything passed off pleasanity. The total receipts amounted to \$80. The management take this method of returning thanks to the community for the liberal patronage given the affair.

The friends of Mr. Johnson Collins will regret to hear of his death which occurred last Saturday night, at the home of his parents near Washington, from typhoid fever. He was an industrious and popular young man and had a host of friends. His funeral took place this morning at ten o'clock.

LAST Sunday, a little four-year-old girl in Fayette, was poisoned by licking green advertising cards. Only the prompt advertising cards of restoratives saved her life. Praemts should remember that all green colors are obtained from the use of arsenic, and that children are not proof against its deadly effects.—[Bourbon Naws.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Belle Judy, of Petersourg, Kv. s visiting her mother, Mrs. Baicd, - East Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Quincy, of C deago,

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Quincy, of C. leago, are in town spending a lew dafe, with relatives and friends.

Messrs. Ross Mowell and H. H. Davis, of Washington, Penh., are visiting Colonel Gus Simmons, of Aberdeen.

onel Gus Simmons, of Aherdeen.

Mr. Robert S.ockton, who has been seriously ill with typhold fever at his home in Georgetown, ill slowly improving seconding to the latest reports from there.

Ture Bourbon News says: "If the hard-time growhers would stop loading and go to work for whatever they can get, the country would certainly be more properous. There can now be found a job for every loafer in the State."

Ture remains of Charles J. Davis and

for every loafer in the State."

THE remains of Charles J. Davis and wife, mention of whose tragic death was made in last Saturday's BULLETIN, were brought here from New Orleans Saturday night and were interred at the cemetery yesterday afterneon at 2 30 o'clock.

The Lexington correspondent of the Courier Jonand Sagracture in the lexit of Corporations is successful to be lived.

Mrs. Fannie Biack and son, Mrs. Lissie Longmore and daughter, Florenne, of Covington, and Mrs. Florence Claybrook, of Bourbon County, who have been visiting their father, Mr. M. Worthington, of Fern Leaf, passed through town Satur-day on their way home.

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Death of a fromisent Laiy.

The Courier announces with regret the death on Sunday last of Mrs. R. J. Bancroft, autorney, Journalist and author of this village. Deceased was born June 4, 1842, and was married at about the age of twenty to Mr. Bancroft, to whom she bore three children, Arthur, William Arthur, William Arthur, Walliam Arthur, W children are the receipients of the deep-est sympathy. The finneral took place from the family residence at 10:30 this (Tuesday) morning.—[Clermont Comier, f Batavia, Ohio.

The deceased was a native of German-town, and had a host of friends in that end of this county who will regret ex-ceedingly to hear of her death.

Noble Work,

Noble Work.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Church, South, at Sardia, Ky., surpassed in every respect anything of the kind ever known in the history of that town. It was the opinion of all that for comfort and beauty of building, no preceding effort had ever equaled it. The oystera were good and served in ways to suit the taste of every one. The proceeds of the efforts of these noble women were over \$2.30. The pastor of the church assisted by the good workers surrounding him has built one new church and palf for it, and is repairing the church in Sardia, It will be comfortable and very neat.

The Iron Interests.

The Iron Interests.

Whether we should finally decide on prohibition or free trade in iron may make considerable difference to the capitalists and iron workers. To the person who auffers from debility and languor the most important question is as to the proper amount of iron in the blood. If this is not present there will be misery, faintness, weakness and wretchedness. The only reliable iron proparation for the blood is Brown's from Sitters, which ended the strengthens and renews the whole systems. Every reputable irrugist keeps this prince of tonics, and sells it at a dollar a bottle.

a dollar a bottle.

The Mammuth Minstreis.

The Cincinnati Enquirer in speaking of the appearance of Baird's Minstreis in that city last February, ages:

"A uninstrei organization, new to this city, under the management of 1. W. Baird, drew very large audiences at both performances at proved an excellent, one, and very member increaf guickly established himself a favorgood, some of them newer equalled in this city. The Royal Hand-Bell Hingers, who or alleve bells, was a novely inthe is indeed a creditable linovation to minstreily. To sum decided hit, and will be welcomed again by Cincinnati theater-goes."

The above troupe will appear here to-

The Protracted Meeting.
The protracted meeting at the Baptist Church is still in progress. The court house was crowded to its utmost capacity last night, and numbers were turned away. There were two additions. The interest continues to increase. Services at the church at 3 o'clock, and at the court house to-night at 7 o'clock. Mr.

1. 0. 0. F. Notice.

All the members of DeKalb Lodge No.
12, are requested to be present Tuesday
evening, December 1, 1885. Members of
Rinagold Lodge No. 27 are cordially invited to be present. Work in the inlitatory degree. Gro. W. Roders, N. G.

John W. Thompson, Secretary.

The Monuneut Fair.
The Soldiers' Monuneut Fair.
The Soldiers' Monuneut Committe has remeted he Neptune Hall for the forthcoming fair, which will open Thursday, December 17th, continuing several weeks. The Mayaville orchestra has been engaged to furnish musls during the fair, and everything will be done to make it a pleasant resort for our citizens.

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The matrimonial tever has broken out among our brother editors across the river. Mr. David S. Tarbell, of the Brown County Democrat, and Miss Jennie Ellsberry, daughter of Congressman Ellsberry, were united in marriage Wednesday, Mr. Thos. Hamilton, of the Ironton Irontonian, followed suit and took unto himself a bride in the person of Miss Anna Cook, an arrist of considerable merit, of that city. that city.

yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock.

The Lexington correspondent of the Courier Journal says: "Mr. Robt Stock ton of Georectown is reported to be lying at his home in that town dangerously ill with typhold fever, and the physicians attending on him say, there is but little hope of his recovery."

Mrs. Fannie Black and son, Mrs. Lissle Longmore and daughter, Florence, of Covington, and Mrs. Florence Claybrook, ig o's, and at John Helser's Enropean (total, It you want to hear something their father, Mr. M. Worthington, of Fern Leaf, passed through town Satura (1998).

County Court.

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In the County Court lest Saturdav the last will and testament of David Feck, deceased, was produced, proven by the oaths of William Stevens and Samuel Peck and admitted to record.

A report of the estate of James Celfee was filled by Elizabeth S. C. offer, his guardian, and ordered recorded.

A report of the estate of John J. Coffee was returned by same and ordered recorded.

derect to be reached.

To the Editor of the Bellerin:
I wish to express through your columns my gratification as nestor of the colored Baptler Church (Pymouth) and also my of cool from Messas, Owens, Parker & Co.,—from generous friends. It is highly appreciated. Yours in Christ.

E. W. Withers

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The growing wheat in Montzom and adjoining counties is reported good condition.

and adjusting counties is reported in ood condition.

"The Purchase" is a term applied to be Kentacky counties lying west of the ennessee river since the purchase of Sik. General Andrew Jackson was one of the Commissioners representing the initied States in the ireaty, whence the tle, sumetimes used, of "Jackson's Purase." The counties embraced are Moracken, Ballard, Folton, Hickman, raven, Marshall and Calloway. They congressional district, are always reliably emocratic and maintain some good ewspapers.—[Lonisville Commercial.

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS,

In life we meet with joy and woe, Where'er on earth we go. A mixture of the good and bad— Fate wills it should be so. Just in the flush or our success Revenes kill our joy, But few of us have the ups and downs Of the elevator boy.

Of the devator roy.

Perhaps for a time yas have missed X, II not, own up, the trath will not vex. But I come again to say in this way.

That you will be the loser, If you sail.

To come to night and hear M. Hale.

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Baroness Burdett-Contts Has "Her Will-ium" Run in-"; rimrose Leaguers," Town-Taiking Tittle-Taitle-- lack and Discretion--General News,

London, Nov. 30.—The happiest woman in London is doubtless the Baroness Burdett-Coutte. The most miserable man was the the humband of Frincess Louise, who having left his native heath to contest the new borough hordering on Hampstead Heath will return to the home of the his ancestors with return to the home of the his ancestors with haroness several times driving around from poll to poll with her handsome young Philadelphian bushand over the very sree her celebrated father, Sir Francis Burdett, had represented in the riotous purlamentary days. Her husband, the candidate, had a most enx one look, she e mest cyous one, so that it was difficult to believe he was not the senior.

that it was quincult so believe no was an essenior.

Her lauvship had the pleasure of hearing at half-past 10 p. m., from the balcomy of a town hall see herself had built three years ago, the proclamation by the returning ango, the proclamation by the returning majority of 2,556. Immediately the "happy pair" drove to their massion at the corner of Piccavilly and Straton street, and in its brillian try illuminated salons held an impromptu reception in a style recalling the Piccavilly days of Georgiana, the teautiful Duchess of Devenshire; Pitt, Fox and Sheristan.

Duchess of Devonshire; Pitt, Fox and sus-idan.

Women have had much to do with can was-sing in these ponding elections. The interfa-ring in these ponding elections. The interfa-tion of the control of the control of the Lady Durham, at the heatings in the city of York undoubledly caused the defeat of the Prother, Sir Frederick Milini. An Ameri-can lady, angry at the service in the shop of Maple & Co., in the Tottensem Court road, e member of which firm was a Conservative against him, and he was beaten by only a few votes.

ageinst him, and he was beaten by only a few votes. Young and pretty "Primrose Leaguers" canvassed the Marylebone district for Lord "Charley" Bereaford, the young neval hero of Egypt, and he was returned et midnight by a majority of Wo. Mr. T. P. O'Comor's New York wife also basied herself with New York wife also basied herself with waying that Lady Randolph Churchill con-tributed largely to the comparative success of her bushand in Birmingham and to his yictory in the swell West End constituency of Paddington. Even the help given to the struggling Sir

pietory in the awell West End constituency of Paddington.
Even the help given to the struggling Sir Charles Dilke was offset by the hundreds of 'town-talking' Prunrose dames, who repeated in their Chaises drawing rooms the properties of the prope

toue may havor despectues and votes.

That and Discretion.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The minister of war and minister of the interior, have ordered the provincial officials to use the utmost tact and discretion as long as order prevails, and to take immediate and energetic action the moment the slightest discrete appears, and to proclaim a state of steger when necessary.

essary.

"Bark Days"—Not Conway's.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Times editorially speaking of Spanish affairs, says: "If Spanish affairs speaking to the chance to pin-prove Spanish toreign policy, and instead give free play to personal ambition, dark lays are coming for Spain."

Their Furlough Over.

MADRID, Nov. 30.—The Epoca says that soldiers on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

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Fire Water Holls Over in the Savage

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PoirtLand, Ore, Nov. 30.—News has just
been received here of a nucody fight among
the Indians of Salmon raver, in British
Columbia. An officer has just arrived at
Victoria, having in custody a Bainon River
der, The accessed was in a drunken fury,
struck an Indian over the head, crushing
his need with a bar of from and killing him.
He also fataily stabbed another, then split
open the held of an Indian woman.

The futher of the murderous Indian runken
son, received a severe cut and a daughter
of the murdered man also received several
wounds wails trying to ogain possession of
the kinds. The rows and murders created
most incesse exclessions among the trino,
and the officers has great difficulty in getand the officers has great difficulty in getdifficulty is feared now among the trino.

Important Declaion.

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A Inspiration Declation,
BALTIMORS, Nov. 30.—In the city circuit court, in the new of Day. The feasil Telegraph company of Baltimore, This Feasil Telegraph company of Baltimore, is a corporation under the laws of Marytand, but that the receivers here of the Postal Telegraph & Cable company of New York, have a right to claim from the Baltimore corporation, the company of New York company of Telegraph & Cable company of New York company of the Very label to the Corporation, the receivers of that corporation can receive for them from the Baltimore corporation. The effect of the decision is to make the Postal Telegraph company of Baltimore, liable for its indecidence, which amounts to about \$75,000.

The "Hig Four" to Indianapotia.

ness, which amounts to about \$70,000. The "fills Four" to Indianapotis. CINCINNATI, NOV. 30,—It is expected that a very large number of citizens will go to Indianapotis to attend the obsequies of the Indianapotis to attend the obsequies of the Indianapotis evident. The C. I., St. L. &C. ("Big Four") road is seiling round trip tickets for \$2.30 and making extensive preparations to accommodate the crowd that will take this opportunity of visiting Indianapolis and seeiing the president of the United Willes the creamont, officers, as well as to Willess the creamont, officers, as well as to

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